



VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. IX, No. 8

Cockeysville, Md.

April 1988

All Fools' Day is April 1st - an event which does not get much recognition. As Ambrose Bierce put it, "The March fool with another month added to his folly."

April 3. Easter: The principal festival of the church year to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on the third day after His crucifixion. The English name "Easter" is of uncertain origin. In the 8th century Bede derived it from the Anglo-Saxon spring goddess Eostre.

The proper date for the celebration was a matter of dispute for centuries but now there seems to be general agreement that it should be "the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or next after the vernal equinox; if the full moon happens on Sunday, Easter Day is the first Sunday after." It has been proposed that it would be simpler to have Easter fixed as the first Sunday in April but no general agreement has been reached as yet.

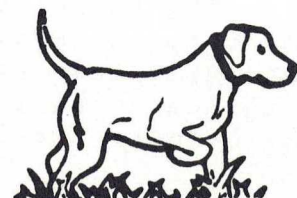
APRIL is the month for Maryland's three big timber races all of which are held not very far from here. Spectators must now have a parking sticker acquired in advance (252-2100). These races are over timber with some fences over 4 feet in height and in the fox-hunting country - not on a flat, formal race track. The days are long gone when one could just drive out, pull over to the side of the road, park, and then watch the race. There is no comparison with Laurel or Pimlico with horses performing on an enclosed and manicured oval race track.

April 15. INCOME TAX. Need we say more?

April is a good month to be out of doors after the general unpleasantness of winter. Oregon Ridge has guided walks each Saturday and Sunday. For those who wish to be in the woods but without much strenuous activity there are easy walks as well as some paths designed for wheelchair users. And don't forget that Broadmead, too, has a Nature Trail although some of it is a bit steep.

From the 17th of April to May 15th the Symphony Decorators' Show House will be open at Hayfields. (The Editor of the Voice can obtain tickets in advance at \$5.00 which are good on any day.) If checks are made payable to "Symphony Decorators' Show House" the cancelled check is a receipt for a charitable deduction for those who itemize deductions.

Dog lovers will be interested in the 52nd Annual "All Breed and Obedience Trial Show" of the Baltimore County Kennel Club to be held on April 24th from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. at the Timonium Fair Grounds. There is a small admission fee and the proceeds go to some charity such as the SPCA or Seeing Eye Dogs.



HAYFIELDS

Hayfields is on the Historic Register and is one of Baltimore County's oldest estates. The name is applied to both the mansion and the land. It was assembled in the early 1800s from the tracts - Nicholson's Manor and Taylor's Discovery by Col. Nicholas Merryman Bosley and contained about 560 acres. Col. Bosley was his own builder and architect and the main house took 10 years to build with slave labor. The Census of 1798 showed but one house on the property - a single room fieldstone house with a dirt floor and a huge fireplace. This was enlarged with a three-story addition also of fieldstone and was used as a dwelling until the main house was erected. The many structures on the property were built in two periods. The first and oldest were of fieldstone picked up on the property and consisted of the cottage, smokehouse, ice house, servants quarters and the main cattle barn. The stable was the only structure to be built of brick. In the second period a quarry was opened on the place for marble which was not of the fine quality of that in the famous Cockeys-quarries. With this stone were erected the main building, slave quarters, wagon shed, granary, spring house and sheep fold. All reports refer to the walls of these building as being two feet thick.

Col. Bosley fought in the War of 1812 with the 6th Baltimore County Cavalry. He was an early believer in crop rotation and Hayfields derived its name from the tremendous crops of hay grown there. This grass was said to be "shoulder-high." In 1824 the Maryland Agricultural Society recognized Col. N.M. Bosley for having the "Best Cultivated Farm." On the second of his seven visits to Baltimore while touring the U.S. in 1824-5 the Marquis de Lafayette came expressly to attend an agricultural show called "The Annual Farmers Festival and

Cattle Show." At this show he presented Col. Bosley with a one-quart silver tankard for the best cultivated farm. The rim was inscribed "By the hand of Lafayette from the Md. Ag. Soc. 'best cultivated farm' to Col. N.M. Bosley, November 1824." On the side of the tankard is a hay wagon drawn by two horses and two men loading hay.

It was said that Col. Bosley used the best stock for his own table but was advised to use these animals for breeding purposes. His heir, John Merryman, did so and also traveled widely to get the best breeding animals. He brought some of the first registered Herefords from England and also Suffolk sheep some of which he gave to Druid Hill Park. It was said that there were no chickens at Hayfields except for Indian Game, the fighting variety. John of Hayfields was instrumental in starting the Maryland Agricultural College in 1858 and was on the first Board of Regents. He also served as Treasurer of Maryland and was in the fertilizer business in Baltimore.

As a slave owner his sympathies were with the South. In 1869 he was a first lieutenant in the Baltimore County Horse Guards and after the Baltimore Riots of April 19, 1861 their services were offered to the State to help keep order. When the Confederate General, Bradley T. Johnson, made his raid through Maryland in 1864 he made his headquarters at Hayfields. He had planned to destroy the Ashland Iron works but the town and the iron works were spared at the intercession of John of Hayfields.

In September 1939, John Merryman Franklin purchased Hayfields from the Merryman heirs and Nicholas Bosley Merryman obtained the position of Farm Manager. The latter was responsible for much of the work of restoration of buildings, restocking the farm and renovating the pastures. When Franklin died he bequeathed Hayfields to his wife who sold the estate in 1978 to the



"Historic Hayfields" in Cockeysville: the BSO's twelfth Decorators' Show House. Photo by George Brown.

Hammerman Organization. Bud Hammerman wished to change the rural conservation zoning so that he could build 1600 homes on it. In both 1980 and 1984 neighborhood groups were able to beat back his zoning requests.

The property now belongs to Nicholas Mangione who had plans that were almost as ambitious. He has since taken back his request for public sewer and water line extensions and now plans for a public golf course and some 200 very expensive houses. Planning and zoning officials want to preserve the mansion which is on the county landmarks list.

The final decision on Hayfields rests with the County Council which is scheduled to consider the matter in October 1988. Our County Councilman, Dutch Ruppersberger, has said that he is opposed to increasing the density on resource conservation tracts.

Hayfields will be open as the Baltimore Symphony Decorators Showhouse from April 17 to May 15. According to present plans the Broadmead bus will run a trip there on Saturday, May 14th. There will be a timely sign-up sheet on the Bulletin Board.

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Hall

March 27, 1904 February 21, 1988

Dorothy K. Craig

July 31, 1904 February 24, 1988

Marjorie M. Peterson

July 4, 1892 February 24, 1988

Edna M. Buhner

December 8, 1898 February 29, 1988

MARY M. TAYLOR

August 13, 1895 March 12, 1988

ROBERT W. BLACK

November 1, 1901 March 18, 1988



MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER

TO WASH OR NOT TO WASH - THAT IS THE QUESTION

Sir John Floyer's Inquiry into the Right Use of the Hot, Cold and Temperate Baths in England ran to six editions between 1697 and 1722. Not once does it mention bathing for the sake of cleanliness. It is hard to realize that our understanding of contagion, epidemics, infection and antisepsis has been known for just a little over a century.

Ignaz Semmelweis (1818-65) a Hungarian obstetrician is credited with espousing the value of handwashing. While professor of midwifery at the University of Budapest, he observed that infectious maternal mortality (puerperal fever) was three times higher (99/1000) for deliveries by physicians and medical students than by midwives (33/1000). The higher mortality of physician deliveries was ascribed to the "wounded modesty" of the mothers due to the presence of men. Semmelweis attributed these "unknown fatal powers" (miasma) to a lack of cleanliness, caused by the wider exposure of physicians to disease. In 1861, he postulated that handwashing before assisting at deliveries should be required. So vicious and malicious were the attacks by his colleagues, Semmelweis lost his sanity and died in 1865 in an asylum.

In 1865, Sir Joseph Lister (1827-1912), professor of surgery in Scotland, demonstrated that pus and germs were synonymous and infection could be controlled by washing in, or spraying on weak carbolic acid. Immediately, post operative infectious mortality dropped from fifty to two percent.

William Halsted (1852-1922), first professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins, introduced rubber gloves to protect his favorite scrub nurse's hands from the ravages of carbolic

acid. The idea that rubber gloves could be useful to prevent the spread of infection was a subsequent concept. The story goes that Dr. Halsted eventually married the fair-handed Miss.

Elaine Larson, Ph.D.FAAN, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, in a recent review, spanning 107 years from 1879 through 1986, found only 423 published articles pertaining to handwashing. Of fifty percent of the publications' evaluated products, 29% were reviews, 11% behavioral, 3% methodology, 3% other and only 3% linking handwashing to infection.

Nevertheless, no one doubts that hands are a primary mode of transmitting infection. The sad part is that handwashing, the easiest and cheapest of all aseptic techniques, is the most flagrantly violated principle of disease control. Observations of health care personnel disclose that handwashing occurs at only 30% of the ideal rate. As in Semmelweis' day, the biggest offenders were physicians. In a given shift nearly 50% of the nurses washed their hands 16 to 25 times compared to only 20% of the physicians. Even greater differences between physicians and nurses prevailed in the category above 25 times per day.

Inadequate handwashing is a behavioral problem and not the result of ignorance. The excuses for not washing were virtually identical for all culprits, i.e. too busy, hurts hands, inconvenient, etc. One of the excuses for not washing is that everyone already has more than 200 million bacteria on their skin. And besides, they can reproduce in 20 to 30 minutes. Indeed, resident bacteria on normal people are usually not harmful. Furthermore, they don't jump around like fleas. It is the transient bacteria which are sometimes pathogens (disease causing) that are curtailed by frequent handwashing.

See Next Page

It seems to take an epidemic to invoke a more ideal level of handwashing but on the otherhand, more handwashing might prevent an epidemic. I'll bet that most people have no idea of how many times a day they wash their hands. Count up someday. Just for fun. If it's more than 40 times, that's a different behavioral problem, the discussion of which is for another day.

Thomas Crawford, M.D.

HEALTHY EATING

Health has become a hobby with most of us. Book shelves are lined with books on diet to make us healthy, wealthy and wise. Magazines flood the stands, and each newspaper carries special sections on Health. Money for research on foods and its relation to our health is the source of grants to universities, as our insatiable curiosity about our health looms utmost in our reading.

Interest in the so-called natural foods is a fascinating subject. One book came to my attention recently called "Food in History" - not a new book, but one written about ten years ago by a research student of the University of Glasgow. This book has volumes of carefully delineated information on mankind and his evolution from animal status to a thinking human being - wise to all the resources around him. The author is Reay Tannahill.

There is an old saying that what we eat today will be walking around tomorrow. According to this author, food made man. The shortage of eggs, fruits and edible arborial foods drove man down from the trees and on to the ground where he foraged for small animals and reptiles. When these became scarce, he learned to hunt for larger animals and, in the process, invented such weapons as spears and arrows to fell the animals he was looking for as food.

All this is pictured in the prehistoric drawings on the walls of his caves and even the kind of animals he looked for is shown there. From hunting, man (mostly woman) turned to horticulture. Corn, the important source of food for Indian groups, was cultivated from a wild grass so long ago that its basic source is unknown.

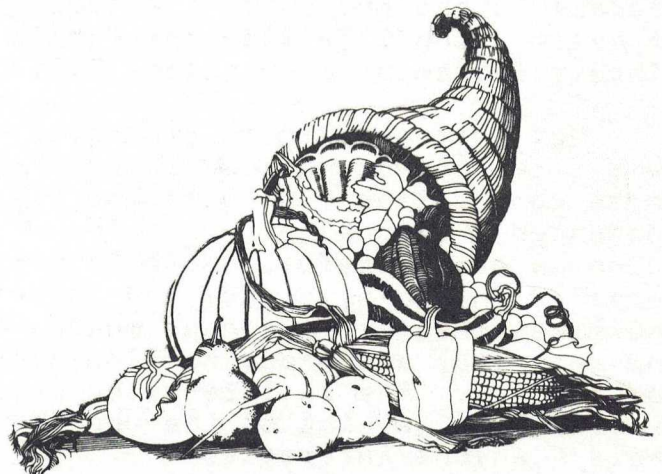
In prehistoric times, research was not done in laboratories, but as a trial and error method. If you ate it and survived, that food was safe. In the 18th century when tomatoes were brought from the New World, they were regarded as poisonous. No less a person than Thomas Jefferson is said to have quelled that rumor, and the "love apple", as it was called, became our great love.

According to Reay Tannahill, tomatoes were first found by the Aztecs as a weed in their grain fields. These were the little tomatoes, like our cherry tomatoes that have made the complete circle from wild to cultivated with hundreds of varieties of all sizes and color.

Today's research has disclosed information on the true quality of all our foods, and we read avidly for every new bit of information. Health is indeed our hobby and our interest in reading about it may make us the wiser.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

CLIFTON and ELIZABETH (Betty) DANCE
C-20 628-0778

The Dances moved in late January from their long-time home near Pikesville and short-time temporary residence near by in the Briarcliff Apartments. They are both Baltimore natives, she having attended Western High School and the Maryland Institute of Art and he, City College and Johns Hopkins University. Her career included work with the Monumental Life Insurance Co. while he spent a life-time career with the United States Customs Service. (Was he the one who made you open that suitcase?!) Betty's hobbies include ceramics, jewelry making, and sewing, while Clifton expresses interest in the Camera Club.

ELIZABETH (Beth) THOMPSON E-1
666-7558

Beth is a New Jersey native but came to Broadmead after many years of living in Washington, D.C. She attended both West Virginia Wesleyan College and Ohio Wesleyan and with dual talents had difficulty deciding between a career in library science or nursing. She started with library work for about 5 years but then decided to enter the Yale School of Nursing. It was here that she first met Broadmead's own Priscilla Halpert with whom she was delighted to meet again after many years. After 10 years of nursing she felt that her heart was really in library work so she entered Library School and spent the balance of her working life with the Public Library System of Washington, D.C.

Her introduction to Broadmead came from friends who had researched local communities like ours and recommended this one for her - for which we are grateful. Beth is interested in books, birds, and ballet. She likes theatre, symphony music, and knitting, and hopes to find time for reading. She is interested particularly in walking on the upper trail - anyone interested?

Apartment Changes:

Mrs. Anita Corfman	T-351 to T-301
Andrew Melby	L-8 to R-1
Miss Ann Clarke	L-17 to T-367
George & Marian Conner	M-13 to C-4

Betsy Griffin

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: An equal opportunity employer offers full or part-time work at an absolute minimum wage for assemblers of paragraphs concerning anything relevant to Broadmead. Detailed resume not needed. Just a note in message box D-3 to indicate willingness.

SPRING BARN SALES
in Lower Lounge

APRIL 8th 7:30 A.M.-1 P.M.

FURNITURE - LUGGAGE - PICTURES

APRIL 21st 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M.

APRIL 22nd 9:00 A.M.-1 P.M.

Clothing-Shoes-Bags

Glass and China

Linens and Jewelry

Kitchen wares

Appliances-Lamps

Miscellaneous over \$1.00

Flea Market

Furniture left over or newly acquired

FASHION SHOW'S A-COMIN'

Save the afternoon of April 27! The Olive G. Studio will present a fashion show that day under Kathleen's direction. A good show is promised.

SERVED WITH TLC

How do patients on Hallowell who are now unable to read or decide anything for themselves get meals they like or will eat? That's one of the puzzles Claudia Coffey, Health Care Unit Supervisor of the dining room, unravels for each patient. When patients first come to Hallowell, they may be able to choose their own menus, but gradually lose that ability. So Claudia and her assistants guess and observe what the patient will or will not eat, since no one can find out from some of them their food preferences. All this information goes into a Cardex file so that everyone's tastes and diet, if any, are readily available to all servers and aides.

When patients need to be fed in order to get adequate nourishment, the nurses and aides feed them. Dining room personnel choose the combinations of food for each meal, knowing from experience, or from the information in the file, what that patient is likely to eat.

Everyone who works on the second floor chooses to do so. If, by chance, you have been silently (or otherwise) indignant because you heard an aide or server speaking sternly to a patient, chances are that that is the only way to get their attention. Claudia says that most of the personnel become fond of, and protective of, their patients and do all they can to help them. She herself prefers to work in nursing home dietetic service; all her experience has been in that area.

When Claudia was an undergraduate at Towson State, she worked part-time in a nursing home in the food service arena. She decided that she liked that kind of work better than her psychology major, so she continued in the field. After graduation she attended the Community College of Baltimore for train-

ing leading to dietetic assistant certification. The lead servers in the Health Care unit have, or are obtaining, dietetic certification. They are the ones who choose menus for patients who cannot choose for themselves.

Claudia is in charge of Hallowell dining room personnel. She hires new employees, trains them in their duties and schedules their work hours. She also helps with the planning of the overall menu schedule, for upstairs and downstairs have the same menus.

Away from her job, Claudia's chief interests are her family - her husband and baby Julia, nearly a year old. She and her husband have a music store in Westminster, selling musical instruments. Her husband also plays trumpet and piano with county bands and quartets. When Julia is a little older, won't she have fun dancing to her daddy's beat!

Helen Criley

HELP WANTED

Everyone loves roses and the roses want some hands-on loving themselves. Helpers are needed for the Rose Garden to keep it at its best. Free instruction. You need not know a rose from a begonia to be of value. Lemonade available on hot days.

Call George Connor at 628-1899 to see what you can do. There is a lot more than heavy manual labor all during the season.



CAMPAIGN QUESTIONS

What are some of the questions that presidential candidates should be answering - questions that they are not answering, for the most part, according to Edward F. Snyder, executive director, Friends Committee on National Legislation, who spoke to the Discussion Group on March 15.

The veteran student of national politics and legislation and leader of the religious-motivated lobbyists, spoke on the topic given him by the Discussion Group, "The Campaign and the Issues" but he said that, by and large, the candidates have not been dealing with the issues, but with personalities, with some exceptions.

Here are some of the questions which Mr. Snyder wishes the candidates would answer:

1. Why is it that more than 40 percent of eligible American voters do not vote?
2. Is it true that voters won't stand for a tax increase?
3. Is it true that "our people" won't stand for a Soviet-backed country on the mainland of the Americas?
4. How is it that the most anti-Soviet president is also signing a treaty calling for the largest reduction of military forces in history?
5. How is it that the most conservative president in modern American history is leaving office with the largest deficit in history?

In a kind of wrap-up question, a question covering all the others, he also asked "What are the candidates' visions of the world and for the world? Do they see the conditions in or to our own country and the dangers to the world of nuclear warfare and the slow erosion of our environment?" He continued, "What vision do the candidates have of helping people who are disadvantaged?"

In answer to questions, he pointed out that no one of the candidates is giving answers about "our intervening all over the world in what the military establishment calls "little wars." Similarly no campaign speeches are addressing what the candidates would do about nuclear escalation.

In further answering questions, Ed Snyder deplored the length of campaigns and the methods of raising finances for these campaigns.

"I think Jesse Jackson is having an impact on this campaign as to the social program of the future, a program that the candidates must be relevant to, even though it is realistic to know that he will not win the Democratic nomination." He cited particularly Jackson's stand against drugs.

In introducing the speaker, Mary-Cushing Niles, long a board member of the Friends Committee for National Legislation, recalled that Ed Snyder was making his fourth appearance before the group since its establishment nearly nine years ago. She revealed, also, that he had been with FCNL since 1945 and became its chief executive in 1955.

Following the Discussion Group some interested Broadmeaders met with Ed Snyder to learn more about the workings of his committee.

James J. Fleming



BE A SPRING WATCHER

"It makes no difference that you have seen forty or fifty springs; each one is as new, every process as fresh, and the charm as fascinating as if you had never witnessed a single one."

Henry Ward Beecher

WILDFLOWER WALKS

Tuesday afternoons, April 12 - May 24
1:30 to 3:00 when at Broadmead and
1:30 to 4:30 when "off campus."
Perhaps one trip 10:30 to 4:00

MIGRATION BIRD WALKS

Saturday mornings, April 16 - May 28
9:00 to 10:30 in April, at Broadmead;
8:00 to 11:00 in May, "off campus."

New "arrivals" guaranteed each week.
Perhaps a bird song class and special
bluebird walk.
Summer evening bird song walk.

All information will be posted on bulletin board.

Always check it the day before walk for possible last minute instructions or cancellations.

Everyone welcome, beginner and expert.

Please add your bird and nature observations to pad on bulletin board. Nothing is too insignificant to share.

Questions? Call Nancy Rowe, 666-1938

Nancy Rowe

The first recorded sighting of a robin this spring was on March 8 and on the 10th two bluebirds were at the nesting box near the gardens.

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES

Some recent additions to the Library:

Main Lounge

A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union. 1987.

The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. 1974.

Large Print - Broadmead

Clancy, Tom. Patriot Games. 1987

Cook, Robin. Mortal Fears. 1988

Cookson, Catherine. The Parson's Daughter. 1987

Cosby, Bill. Time Flies. 1987

Dillard, Annie. An American Childhood. 1987.

Holt, Victoria. The Sild Vendetta. 1987.

McCullough, Colleen. The Ladies of Mis-salonghi. 1987.

Steel, Danielle. Kaleidoscope. 1987.

Walker, Alice. The Color Purple. 1986.

Fiction (M = Mystery, Suspense)

Brett, Simon. A Nice Class of Corpse. 1987. M.

Chapman, Francis Clausen. Grandmother's House. 1987

Clancy, Tom. Patriot Games. 1987. M.

Gilman, Dorothy. Mrs. Pollifax and the Golden Triangle. 1988.

King, Stephen. The Tommyknockers. 1987. M.

Morrison, Toni. Beloved. 1987

Pynchon, Thomas. Gravity's Rainbow. 1978.

Turow, Scott. Presumed Innocent. 1987. M.

All books and periodicals are gifts of Residents, many given anonymously. The Library Committee sincerely appreciates their generosity.

E.C.S.

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BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES

Some recent additions to the Library:

Biography

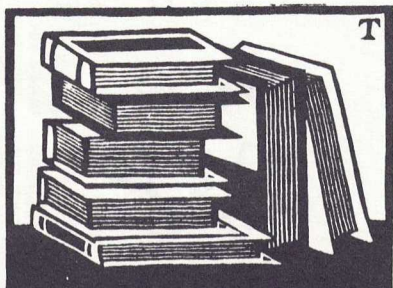
- Durant, Will and Ariel. A Dual Autobiography. 1977.
 Colville, Sir John. The Fringes of Power: Downing Street Diaries 1939-1945. 1986-87. 2 v.
 Fraser, Flora. Emma, Lady Hamilton. 1987.
 Glendinning, Victoria. Rebecca West. 1987.
 O'Neill, Thomas P. Man of the House. 1987.
 Penrose and Freeman. Conspiracy of Silence; the Secret Life of Anthony Blunt. 1987.
 Sadat, Jehan. A Woman of Egypt. 1987.
 Spade, James. Grace, the Secret Lives of a Princess. 1987.

General

- Bloom, Allen. The Closing of the American Mind. 1987.
 Cosby, Bill. Time Flies. 1987.
 Gorbachev, Mikhail. Perestroika. 1987.
 Hamilton, Edith. Mythology. 1942.
 Horton, Tom. Bay Country. 1987.
 Report of the Congressional Committee Investigating the Iran-Contra Affair. 1987.
 Richardson, Brenda. Dr. Claribel & Miss Etta; the Cone Collection. 1985.
 Woodward, Bob. Veil; the Secret Wars of the CIA. 1987.

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E.C.S.

JENNY LIND KELLY, SOPRANO

Jenny Lind Kelly, whose name brings to mind another soprano known as the "Swedish Nightingale," the greatest coloratura of the 19th century, presented a program of "lieder" and other short love songs to a March Saturday night audience in the Broadmead auditorium.

Miss Kelly, who holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., has impressive credentials featuring diva roles in many operas. Her rich tone-pure voice filled the room with selections of 19th Century composers. It is noted that she sang in German, French and Italian. Her enunciation was clear and her expression appropriate to the mood of each song. The young singer said a few introductory words about each piece which included works of Verdi, Debussy, Brahms, Wolf and Puccini. The accompanist role was served most creditably by Nan Butler, a Peabody student.

Although prolonged applause showed a desire for more, no encore was forthcoming. The enthusiasm with which these recitals are received indicates Broadmead's appreciation of the Music Committee's successful efforts in bringing for their enjoyment fine artists of the calibre of Miss Kelly.

B-flat



CASUAL COMMENT

The first comment we had on the March VOICE was to the effect that we were poor spellers and proofreaders - that "Stony Run" is not (repeat not) spelled "StonEy." To avoid being drawn and quartered we offer our deepest apologies to all Friends.

Note to Futures: you may have noticed that the VOICE has a sort of dilettantish interest in the history of Baltimore County. It is, after all, all around us. We would be pleased to receive any recollections you may have on earlier days in this region - not necessarily just of the 18th century. Much of our former open space is now under apartments, malls and industrial parks.

March came in like a lamb - a bit frisky and windy but definitely not like a lion.

Sunday mail collection has been eliminated. If you drop a letter in the box on Saturday night it will stay there until Monday morning.

April 28. The new 22-cent stamp picturing a skipjack with the dome of the Maryland Statehouse and St. Anne's Church in the background has been on sale since February 15th (Presidents' Day). It commemorates the signing of the Constitution by the Maryland Convention on April 28, 1788. Two more states then ratified promptly and the Constitution became the law of the land.

In the Thirties, and perhaps later, there was a musical group in Baltimore that often played for dances and which had a song with the refrain, "And they cut down the old pine tree." The VOICE would enjoy hearing about this group.

The balusters on the stair railing leading to the third floor at Hayfields are of "tiger wood." Each upright has horizontal markings resembling the rings on a tiger's tail. Incidentally, all the woodwork and fireplace mantels are original with the house.

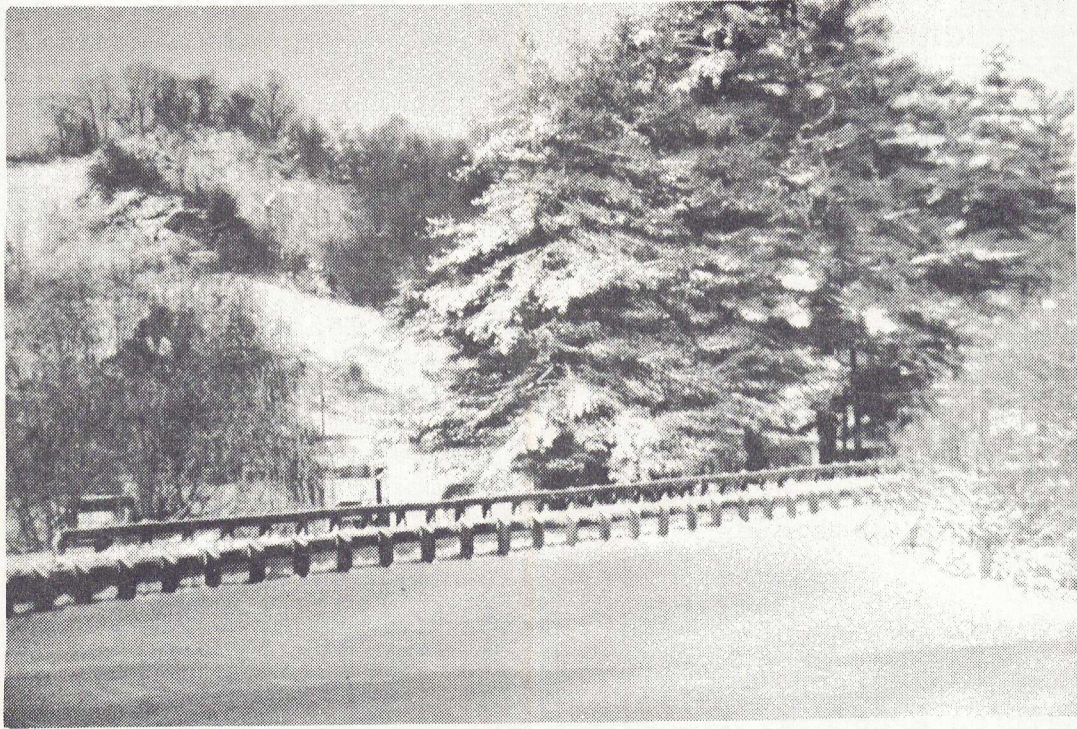
You're not just getting old - you are old when you keep getting so many "How to know you're growing old" sayings.

It pays to be careful - even out here in the "country." The Towson Flier reports two hold-ups on March 2nd and 4th and a purse snatching in the parking lot at Hunt Valley Mall.

To the anonymous lady who wanted puzzles in the VOICE - there is a free, weekly paper called the "City Paper." It carries a fascinating puzzle each week. They are more frustrating than easy and the answers appear the next week.

April 10 is Arbor Day which was started in 1872 in Nebraska by the Honorable J. Sterling Morton who was Secretary of Agriculture during the administration of Grover Cleveland. He had the newspapers keep the date constantly before the public with the result that over a million trees were planted in Nebraska on the first Arbor Day.

"You know you're old if, when bending down to tie up your shoelaces, you think: what else can I do while I'm down here?"



Lest We Forget

Photo L. Bridge



Broadmead

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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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